IX NEW LITTLE PLAYS. MET WERE TRIED; YESTERDAY AND

Week's Revival of Interest In the Theatres Several Old Successes Re-pewed-The General Changes of Bill; at the Combination Houses,

The present theatrical season has yielded neommon number of one-act plays, called tain raisers, the supply meeting the dend for short pieces to use with comedies markes long enough to fill out an Novices and exports alike have these things, and where one the footlights hundreds have of re reaching a public trial. It position, in length hardly more ament if spoken by clever actors. unite trivial, but the difficulties half-hour play are really very ome, as every experienced knows. Six works in this line were f our theatres yesterday afterthe whole outcome was rather

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was delicously varied until the lis-could only wonder at the skill ather, and puzzle his brain as to where we are all would end. From beginning his exquisite toy drama was delightful, in play was a free translation by Ben-Roeder from the French of Alex-isson, entitled "The Wild Boar." The of it was that a married woman be-a former lover in earnest when he in most blood-curding manner that dishoot upon sight any man she should excepting himself, and that she con-la wild oom with the husband seem-nomed to destruction.

e of the Easter week revivals are espe-interesting, not only because they start slate spring season spiritedly, but be-they return first-rate plays to our stage, reproduction of "Mr. Wikinson's Vidthat famously provocative comedy, will off the season at Herrmann's linely, usee is well above the average of our plays in quality, and it is performed at ann's by a company drafted from Charles an's considerable army of players. Wil-nessaye's appearance as the jealous hus-males one more good achievement by a caye's appearance as the jealous hus-dies one more good achievement by a dily versatile actor, from whom some-riking is always expected by those of a critical watch on doings at the the-the return to "Reilly and the 400" at a s brings forward again those highly personages of last season. Ada Tough Gorl and Emma Pollock's Magar besides John Wild, Annie Yeamans, ward Harvitzan himself in concanial o admire "The Lost Paradise" again as by that admirable organization. This is ewell engagement, too, as Frohman's pal company will not be in New York until the opening of the new Empire next December. The Broadway of Fanny lice as a star at the Bjou exercise of the most winsome and amusing mer tasino scubrettes. "A Jolly Surisa bad enough play to be condemned ityogoly, but it is no worse than many extractions of the most winsome, and interest merriment, and so it must be tolerated assisted of the diversion that it carries.

city theatres, the Bowery Thalia and the my of Music, are unoccupied this week, otropolitan season in general will end this year than usual. A. M. Palmer's company, after their present season, tretarn to the home theatre until Jansey, after their present season, of the house during October, November, Stating with John Drew how Bisson piay, and following that he Bronson Howard drama now being for Frohman & Hayman, Palmer's aveiling company will play "Alabama" casen. "The Grath Bag" fell by the matter its New York flasco. It had decitised to appear at the Boston Globe shand stelson the Grobe's manager, hear that the troupe had disbanded venty-hour hours hefore the date of their metal. In such emergencies the televities of the season of city theatres, the Bowery Thalia and the ston, and got there in time to save of the stating of the theatre. Stranded it states in council Blaffs, L., say they rentity belonged to the Brano & Man comply company, which halled from this city, should here seems to know them. Josephso Florence Sheathers, the daughter of Irs. W. d. Florence by her first busband, Little, it is to thay the leading founder rate in the seviced of The Colonel, best season. The day the total states, who used that altifornit bissons, e famous as one of the different Sissons, le Colonel" is an old taglish fare. Played ten or a dozen years age by Frie Bayley, cak English netor, who rather sudy quit the country. In its new form will have music and danclar. Mrs. a Drow, that admirable and beloved veta who hasn't begun to fag suferfluous on stage, is preparing for her announded y revival at her Philadelphia theatre, year she will try. The fove these of its in itself a fine beloyen religious in itself a fine beloyen religious.

acconwill be given away to the anamoudlence. The name of Manager many years has stood for worthy translated achievements. New York's acting have been added to. The high has been established at Proches professor in chief is Charles lether, who used to be a Boston result burned elecutionist before he with the Arch Street Theatre as manager. and the professor in chief is Charles and thether, who used to be a Boston receiver, and turned elocutionist before he my became an actor. He will have stors eage at his disposal for a room, so that the instruction is to be practical. The usual special mees for the pupils and tests of blays are promised. The Rightonian and the state of the pupils and tests of blays are promised. The Rightonian are to be supplied to the state of the pupils and tests of blays are promised. The Rightonian and the state of the pupils are comedians, and will make a summer tour on bicycles. The reformers are comedians, and will make a summer tour on bicycles, ding at night to plays a musical farce, apprintely called "Love on Wheels." The funnation and his price of the property of the state of the property of t

by 100 deaths were recorded as due to reckless balloon ascents and parachute descents during last season. De Chirac, the Paris manager of the Theatre Realiste, who was condemned to fifteen months' imprisonment for the production of filthy plays, has escaped to Beigium. He was to have entered the prison of Saint Pelagie, but he failed to appear.

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In this week's fresh programmes at the combination play houses is a preponderance of comic material, again indicating the drift of the theatre-geing community. "A Straight Tip." "A Parlor Match." and "McCarthy's Mishaps" form a trio of vaudeville farces which are in no sense refined, yet are apparently welcomed by their addiences because of the briskness and deverness which mark their performance. "A Straight Tip" is at the west-side Grand, where it has been seen half a dozen times, and is still strong enough in its fun to thrive. The limberness and quaintness of James T. Powers are not diminished in this absurd but merry melange. Nor has the drollery of Peter F Dailey lost its effect, though it is no longernew here. The cast is unchanged, Emma Hanley, Jennie Satterlee, Delia Stacey, Richard Gorman, John Sjarks, and the Clipper Quartet contributing valuably to the show. In "A Parlor Match," Evans and Hoey continue to make folks laugh. At the Bowery People's this week these two ex-variety performers have faced many old friends, who have greeted them with effusive cordiality. The larce is up to date in its music, and not lar hebird the present day in its wit. The English dancers, the Levy Staters, are excellent contributors to the show. They will salt for home next week. "McCarthy's Mishaps," at Jacobs's Third Avenue, is not so well known in town as the McNally and Hoyt farces, but it is

Sadie Martinot's venture in "Pompadeur" has ended abruphly and not cheerfulls. Most of the members of her company have returned to the city. As usual, there are counter charges between the actors and the managers. The latter admit unpaid wages, but say that the players were indebted to them for costumes, which had not been paid for, as agreed. Lederer & Hamilton, J. M. Hill, and Miss Martinot each owned a third of "Fompadour." But Miss Martinot claims that under her contract she was to receive a third of the profits and a salary of \$225 a week, with travelling expenses. She was to loar none of the losses. The failure is regrettable, but it was not unforeseen. Sadie Martinot's venture in "Pempadeur"

put his play into shape for the approval of the multicules, and its audiences this week have liked it, apparently: but it is yet far from trimphant, and cannot be classed among the sample week at the Harlem edge, for a single week at the Harlem, and cannot be classed among the present will be occupied next by Staddard, the Jecture. Bernhardt's farewell with be matte will be occupied next by Staddard, the Jecture. Bernhardt's farewell with be matte will be occupied next by Staddard, the Jecture. Bernhardt's farewell with be matte in 'Federar' to morrow end to the diversion that the Metropolitan Opera House. Her performance of Leab the and in the stream will be matte in the spring season. Staddard, the Jecture. Bernhardt's farewell with be matte

Francis Wilson's engagement in "The Lion Tamer" at the Broadway must cease in a fort-night. The announcement that Marie Jansen will refree from Wilson's support at the close Tamer' at the Broadway must coase in a fortification of Glose anger, anded of their etcles. The nominal reason assigned for Miss and sen's action is that she is a-weary of traveling; but she has been traveling about twelve years and she has grown fat on it, as well as rich; for in Wilson's troupe she has received soveral hundred dollars a week as wages. Obviously, she has a more substantial excuse for her retirement. Probably it is because she intends to not hit star by and by. Miss Jansen is from Boston, and her right name, Hattle Johnson, was given to her by those who adopted her in her childhood. She went on the stage in her name with an an increasing a fat to the by these who adopted her in her childhood. She went on the stage in her name with an in the top place among comic opera southerties. There is no reason why she shouldn't star if the wants to. Fanny fice and alsoons, the star if she wants to. Fanny fice and Tauline Hall have preceded her, with no more excuse. A. H. Can'y, and Tauline Hall have preceded her, with no more excuse. A. H. Can'y, and Tauline Hall have preceded her, with no more excuse. A. H. Can'y, and Tauline Hall have preceded her, with no more excuse. A. H. Can'y, and Tauline Hall have preceded her, with no more excuse. A. H. Can'y, and Tauline Hall have preceded her, with no more excuse. A. H. Can'y, and Tauline Hall have preceded her, with no more excuse. A. H. Can'y, and they are Mr. Wilson's company, says that Miss Jansen does not hold a quarter interest, as a feel in the profits," he explains, "and they are Mr. Wilson and myself. Miss Jansen has reported. "There are but two persons interested in the profits," he explains, and they are flaw, the same and they are the same and they are the same and they are the same and the rich and terms have not entered into the mander of the organization."

Mrs. Brew to Retire from Theatre Manage.

"King John" by the Xavier Association. The little theatre of the College of St. Francis Navier in West Sixteenth street was filled to overflowing last night by an audience who testified heartily to their approval of Shakespeare's transely, "king John," as rendered by the Navier Dramatic Association. This association is made up entirely of members of the college, and the performance they gave was a very creditable one.

ROBBED THE ROTHSCHILDS.

ONE OF THEIR CASHIERS HAS BEEN STEALING FOR YEARS.

His Accounts are About 2,000,000 Mark Short, and He Sunk the Money to Speen Intions-The Crookedness Not Blocovered Until After He had Fied-It in Supposed that He is Bound for Brasil.

BERLIN, April 20.-Herr Jaeger, who for twenty years has been in the service of the Roth-schilds at Frankfort-on-the-Main, is a fugitive and an embezzier of nearly 2,000,000 marks. The Jacgers have for two generatins been trusted employees of the Rothschild family, and their name to German and Austrian finan ciers is almost as familiar as that of the Roth schilds themselves.

The father of the cashier who has proved an embezzler was himself cashler of the Frankfort house of Rothschild. He was upright and faithful, and when the firm lost his service the son received the post. He was treated with as much confidence as the Rothschilds treat

He had more opportunity for theft than any flamed with a desire to become a millionaire

other employee, and he is said to have been inflamed with a desire to become a millionaire
himself. The stolen money, it is rumorea,
was lost in stock gambling, Jaeger having
been unfortunate almost from the first in his
enterprises in that direction. When he saw
that detection was inevitable he fled. The
police are in pursuit.

Lowbox, April 20.—Lord Nathan Meyer
Rothschild, at his London offices, was told today the news of the flight and embezzlement
of Herr Jaeger, the trusted cashier of the
house of Rothschild at Frankfort-on-the
Main. Lord Rothschild was deeply surprised.
He said he could not yet believe that
the amount of the embezzlement was as
large as had been stated. Jaeger, it was
true, was a trusted servant of the house,
which had also employed and esteemed
Jaeger's father in the same position. But,
notwithstanding the confidence reposed in
Jaeger, it seemed to him extremely improbnible that any Rothschild house would be so
carteless in its business management as to
make it possible for a servant to embezzle
millions of money. Therefore he would wait
for advices from Frankfort before crediting
that the loss by Jaeger had been so enormous
as stated.

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The Rothschilds, his lordship added, had been extremely tortunate in their employees. A dishquest liothschild servant was almost unknown, and the methods followed by the Rothschild houses were such as to make dishonesty difficult and readily detected. He deeply regretted to learn that the record in this respect had been bletted by one holding such a place as that of Jaeger, and who had been regarded with such confidence and esteem. He would still hope that the reports were avagurated.

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Enormous sums of money and securities passed through Jaeger's hands daily. The frauds were carefully planned and had been carried on for many years. The books were altered and false entries were made. Hundreds of the wands in bonds were misapplied. Most of the money which he stole Jaeger used in speculating through a broker on the Bourse. This broker was sworn to secreey by Jaeger, and has not yet revealed the extent of the deals which he carried on for the cashier.

On last Wednesday night Jaeger notified his employers that he felt too ill for work and must have a rest of a few days. This was granted without hesitation, as Jaeger was known as one of the most hard-working clerks in the house. On Thursday morning a messenger was sent to the house to inquire for his health, and Jaeger returned the answer that he was feeling better, but would need a week's vacation before resuming his duties. The representative of the firm sent back his condotnee, and told Jaeger to stay away until he recuperated.

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That was the last communication between Jaeger and the firm. Nothing more was heard of him at the bank until members of his family called and asked if anybody there had news of him. They said that he had not been ill at all. He left home on Thursday afternoon and had not returned. He had been moody and had hinted frequently that business was troubling him. On Wednesday night he did not got to bed, but walked his study. He hardly spoke at breakfast, and immediately after receiving and answering the note from the bank he said he felt that he was suffocating and must go out for a walk at once. The family feared the worst, but waited in the hope of hearing from him. They had given him up, however, and believed that he had fled to America.

They delivered his keys and the search through the books in Jaeger's charge made evident at once that immense frauds had been committed. The department was closed so as to enable the examiners to complete as soon as possible the official investigation. Buron de Rothschild is working to-night with the examiners. He expects that an approximate estimate of the extent of Jaeger's frauds can be made public to-morrow noon.

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DEFIANT KING BEHANZIN.

He Warns the French That If They Touch His Towns He Will Bestroy All Their Posts, Paris, April 20.-The Governor of Porto Novo, on the coast of Dahomey, sends a report of a letter which he has received from King Behanzin. The King says ha is prepared for any move France may make, and warns the French that if they touch any of his towns he will destroy Porto Novo and all of the French posts in the Bight of Beain.

The Governor says that large numbers of Dahomeyans were approaching Porto Novo at the time the despatch was written, apparently with hostile intent, and that a strong force of Dahomeyans was stationed between Abomey, the capital, and the coast. King Behanzin can, it is said, place in the field a force of 15,000 trained warriors. At the time of writing the French had not more than 1,000 men for the defence of their possessions on the coast. Since that time orders have been sent to Senegal to forward all the reenforcements possible.

Conspirators Against Bulgaria, Vienna, April 20.-Bulgaria has made a request to Servia to expel the conspirators against Prince Ferdinand and his Government now living in Servia, and alleged to be ment now living in Servia, and alleged to be continuing their plots. The material placed by the two informers, Koste Ivanoff and Wassill Bruchoff, at the disposal of the Bulgarian Government throws full light upon the murders of Dr. Vuikovitch and M. Beitcheff; and Ivanoff also said that a similar plot was in existence to murder M. Goranoff, the Bulgarian diplomatic agent at Beigrade, and that Russian agents and Bulgarian refugees in that city were connected with it. M. Goranoff has been warned of his danger.

Mercy Asked f r a Condemned Mother. Helsingross, April 20.-A petition has been sent to the Czar for the commutation to penal servitude for life of the sentence passed upon Anna Sainio for the murder of her husband. Prof. Sainio of the Finland State College. She Prof. Sainio of the Finland State College. She has confessed that she killed her husband by giving him a capsule containing strychnine, instead of a capsule containing other medicine which he was taking, and that her object was to obtain the amount of his life insurance policy, of about \$2.500. She was sentenced to be beheaded and her body burned. Clemency is asked on the ground that she has a babe still at the breast. It is expected the Czar will commute the sentence.

A Freight Steamship Disabled. LONDON, April 20.-The British freight teamship Carthaginian, Capt. France, which

sailed from Baltimore for Liverpool on April 7. was sighted off Point Lynas to-day in a disabled condition, her engines having broken down. She signalled for assistance. Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The health of M. de Giers, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, continues to improve, and his recovery new seems probable. The Brazilian steamship Duchessa Diginova has arrived at Genoa with yellow fever on board and has been quarantined. There are 872 passengers and fifty of them are ill. There were seven deaths during the voyage.

Part of the Tenement Wall Fell on Mim. The small yard separating the five-story front and rear tenements at 69 Forsyth street was filled with children at play last evening The game was hide and seek. At 6% o'clock the children ran off to the cellars and hallways to hide. They left nine-year-old Harry Fine in the yard with his face buried in his arms until they should shout "Ready."

The yard had scarcely been cleared, save for young Fine, when there was a rumbling noise, young rine, when there was a running followed by a loud crash, and little Harry lay buried under a ton of bricks and mortar. A strip of wall eight feet long and two feet wide, between the window coping on the top floor and the roof of the rear tenement, had dropped

out.

The tenants scrambled wildly down the narrow stairway and rap shricking into the street. Policeman John Kenny of the Eldridge street station picked up the injured boy and seat him to the Gouverneur Hospital. His skull is fractured and he will probably dis.

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Kitchen Economy.

Actual tests show the Royal Baking Powder to be 27 per cent. stronger than any other brand on the market. If another baking powder is forced upon you by the grocer, see that you are charged the correspondingly lower price.

AN ANARCHIST PUBLISHER IN JAIL Intemperate Language Gets Him Into Trou-

ble-Dynamiters on the Continent, LONDON, April 20.-Inspector Melville yesterday raided the office of the Commonweed, an Anarchist journal. The police this morning arraigned Mowbray, the publisher of the Comnomical, in the Bow Street Police Court on the charge of inciting the murder of Henry Matthews, Secretary of State for Home Affairs. and of Judge Henry Hawkins, Nicholls, a colleague of Mowbray, was also arrested on the same charge, which is partly based on editorials in the paper severely denouncing the Home Secretary, and more or less openly urging that both he and Justice Hawkins ought to be removed by Anarchist methods. The Anarchists have shown a very revengeful spirit toward Judge Hawkins ever since the severe sentences which he passed on the Walsali Anarchists, and they are equally enducing the sentences.

The authorities determined that the utterances of the Commonweal should not pass unnoticed, and, after consultation with Home Secretary Matthews, the paper was seized, Mowbray is a tailor and a person of no particular consequence, although he is sincerely an Aparchist.

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an Anarchist.

Mowbray wept when he was taken into custody. He said he would promise to confine himself to tailoring in future if they would only let him go. As for bombs, he had not the slightest idea how to manufacture or to use

nem. Mowbray declared that he had not approved he article in the Commonweal. One paragraph Mowbray declared that he had not approved the article in the Commonweal. One paragraph in the Commonweal, referring to Justice Matthews, is as follows:
"This barbarous brute, while prating of his humanity, sends our companions to ten years' confinement in a prison hell. What of the spy Melville, who sets agents to concect plots which he discovers? Are these men fit to live?"

Another article spoke of Justice Hawkins as a hyena preying upon the bodies of hanged men, and whose love of the gallows a few years ago won for him the title of "Hangman Hawkins."

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Pakis, April 20.—That the Anarchists are still active is shown by the fact that the police today seized Anarchist manifestos at Lyons and St. Etienne. In these manifestos the working classes are called upon to rise and destroy the tyranny of capital, and to break down the present social organization, which, it is asserted, is wholly for the benefit of the few.

The chiefs of the Anarchist party in Paris have issued a circular warning the terrorists, individually and collectively, that their propagands is damaging to the cause and profitable to the police. The circular ends with an appeal to Anarchists with honest convictions not to be lost gway by beardless youths who are paid by the authorities to put back the hands of the clock of social revolution.

The Gaulos publishes what purports to be a text of a proposed manifesto to the extreme or revolutionary faction of the Socialists. The

The Anarchists have sent the following letter to Ravachol:

"You may be condemned, but your death shall be avenged on the very day of your execution. The infamous Deibler and his assistants shall pay with their lives for taking yours. We shall be present with bombs in our pockets, and we will blow up the guillotine."

Maderic, April 20.—The well-known Italian Anarchist, Malatesta, who has for some time past been carrying on an Anarchist agitation in many parts of Spain, is wanted by the police on suspicion of having been connected with the plot to murder the King. He was last heard of in Galicia. The discovery of the plot to murder the King has made a profound sensation. The press is unanimous in expressing the indignation of all classes against the Anarchists, and praise is given to the Marquis Bogaraya, the civil Governor, and the police, who conducted their investigation so skilfully that they secured both foreign Anarchists, and about fifty natives, who have been most conspicuous in the meetings of clubs and at other demonstrations during the last two years in Madrid.

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Benerx, April 20.—The Socialists are determined to observe May day indoors if they cannot observe it by parading. The Vorcacets states that sixteen halls have been secured for holding May day manifestations.

King Humbert Trusts the People. of Police on Monday that attempts would be made by Anarchists to blow up the Quirinal into the areas, and the underground passages. King Humbert first learned of the progress of the work last night and was highly indignant. "Thank God," he is said to have exclutined, the time has not yet come when the king of the Italian people must fortify his home against them.

He sent for the Chief of Police at once, and not only ordered the work already done demolished, but also cautioned him against taking measures likely to manifest distrust of the people.

W. A. CAMP'S RETIREMENT.

His Assistant Succeeds Him in the Man-The resignation of W. A. Camp, for thirty-

ave years manager of the Clearing House, was eccepted yesterday at a meeting of the asso ciation. It is to take effect on July 1, and Mr. Camp is to be retired on a pension of \$7,500 a year for life. His salary was \$15,000. The year for life. His salary was \$15,000. The association thought very highly of Mr. Camp. He is to take a long needed vacation.

William Sherer was appointed as Mr. Camp's successor at a salary of \$8,000 a year. Mr. Sherer is well known among banking men. He was for years cashier of the Sub-Treasury. He retired from that place to become assistant manager of the Clearing House. William J. Gilpin was appointed to Mr. Sherer's place as assistant manager at \$4,000 a year. Mr. Gilpin is 33 years old and has been with the Clearing House from the day he left college. He earned especial distinction in the panic of November. 18:00, by his management of the loan certificates which were issued to banks requiring assistance.

WILLIAM BENTER'S NERVE.

As No Was Being Carried Along by a Beit He Cut It with a Knife.

William Benter, 29 years old, of 284 Wallabout street, is the engineer at Tielke's wood yard, in Washington avenue, Brooklyn. Yes-terday morning, while he was repairing a belt, terday morning, while he was repairing a belt, the machinery unexpectedly started. It was a very narrow belt and he had just tied two broken sections together. Somehow or other his left hand was caught in the tangled pieces of twine that hung from the repaired part, and before he could free it his arm was drawn up above his head and he was raised from the ground and carried upward stantingly by the fast-moving belt. He shouted for a knife, and one was handed him by another employee just in time. With a slash be cut the belt and fell to the floor. His left arm was scrutched and bleeding profusely below the elbow. He was taken to the Cumberland Street Hospital.

A M'KINLEY RUMOR.

It Is Said He Profers Congress Life and In

COLUMBUS, April 20 .- A despatch from Canon, O., asserts that the friends of Gov. McKinley are making an effort to nominate him for ongress in the Stark-Columbiana-Mahonin District Convention, which will be held at Salem, O., on May d. It is said that the Gov-ernor prefers the halls of Congress to the Gubernatorial office, but that he will not allow the use of his name if there is any opposition the use of his name it there is any opposition to his nomination.

It is also learned that John A. Logan. Jr., son of the late Gen. Logan, will be a candidate for delegate to the Republican National Convention at Minneapolis.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When abe became Miss, she sinng to Casteria. When she had Children, she gave them Castori RACING AT MEMPHIS.

Ralgowan, Ridden by One of His Owners,

Wins the Peabody Randleap MEMPHIS, April 20,-The weather wretched here to-day, a heavy rain falling early in the morning and during the entire afternoon showers interfered with the racing. reducing the limited fields by scratches and keeping the attendance down to the regular followers of the turf. Three of the five favor-ites failed to win.

The Penbody Hotel Handison at pine for longs worth to the winner \$1,215, was the event of the day, and a field of five contested for the prize, making up in quality for lack of numbers, they being Annie Brown, 102 (Hoggett); Ed Bell, 108 (Fox); Balgowan, 117 (Overton); Verge d'Or, 125 (R. Williams), and Vallers, 110 (Britton). The last named was a hot favorite at 13 to 10, while Verge d'Or at 7 to 5 was next in demand, but both were beaten by the 17 to 5 chance Balgowan, who, making all the running, won in the end in a canter by three lengths from Vallers, who bent Verge d'Orout eight lengths. The other starters were beaten off. Time, 2:02%. The winner shows a return to his early spring form of last-season and promises to be a most useful horse this year. He was well backed by his people, one of his owners being the jeckey who rode him to victory. Overton is the secret member of the firm of Richmond & Co.

The opening race at six furlongs was a selling affair, with six three-year-old starters. It fell to the 5 to I chance Lomiard, 110, R. Williams up, he winning by a length in clever style, the favorite, Content, finishing second, six lengths in front of Knott In It. Time, for the prize, making up in quality for lack

six lengths in front of Knott In It. Time, 1:20%.

The four-furlong two-year-old purse also had six starters, and it proved an easy victory for the favorite. Fort Worth, 118, ridden by Britton: the second choice, Belfast, linishing second, six lengths before the imported The Bake colt. The King. Time, 0:52%. The winner, an exceedingly smart colt, is a brother to Tolla filackburn, and his dam also produced Marcus Daly's great colt Tammany.

The Peabody Hotel Handicap followed. Then came a seven-furlong selling purse with nine starters, which proved a victory for the lavorite, Powers, ridden by Kunze. Climx II., a 15 to 1 shot, was second, and J. T., at equally liberal olds, was third. Time, 1:56%.

The first race for maiden-three-year-olds and upward, at cleven-sixteenth of a mile, was won by the favorite. The Distiller, ridden by Clayton, Baron, at 10 to 1, second, and Bloomfield, 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:52%.

The Popular Turfmen Much Benefited in Health by Their Tour.

The popular turimen and good fellows, John Kelly and David Gisleen, reached New York on

The chess match for the championship of the United States and a stake of \$750 a side was begun yesterday at the Manhattan Chess lub, 31 West Twenty-seventh street, between Lipschütz of New York and Showalter of Kentucky. D. G. Baird was referee, while P. A. Ford and Charles Devide acted as umpires for ROME, April 20.—Reports reached the Chief | Lipschütz and Showafter respectively. Showalter won the toss and selected to play the whites. The latter offered an "Evans Gamand the palace, and he at once set men to work and the palace, and he at once set men to work who, it might be added, took ten minutes' con-Bishou, and this led to jealousy on the part of sideration whether to accept or decline the and 5. Et to Q 5 in answer to 5. P-Q Kt 5. Then it was showalter's turn to study, and he took lifteen minutes before his sixth move was registered.

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Subsequently both players adopted a somewhat livelier speed, and when litteen moves had been made they were up to time. The game was very evenly contested, each player getting the attack in turn. First Showalter getting the attack in turn. First Showaiter made an aggressive movement by doubling the roots on his open R Bile; later Lipschatz retailated on his open Q Bile. When the game was adjourned at 0.30 P. M. the position looked pretty even. There was however, a sort of dead block, and when piny was resumed at 7.30 P. M. the contestants found it difficult to make any impression.

Eventually Showaiter began the attack on the king's side again, threatening his epronent by a very fine combination, which limschitz defended very carefully, and although Showaiter succeeded in breaking through, he could not get any material advantage, and offered a draw at his forty-sixth move, which offer was declined by Lipschitz seeing that his opponent's pawns were left weak for the end game.

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on the sixty-second move the game was adjourned. Lipschatz scaling his move.

DROWNED IN A MINE. A Flooded Mine Burnts Through the Walls

and Eight Men are Drowned. MINERSVILLE, April 20.-Late this afternoon ten or twelve men are said to have lost their lives by the flooding of the Lytic colliery by a body of water that burst through the old workings. The secident occurred just about the time the shifs were changing. The colliery officials say that eight men were drowned. Among the names given out are Miners Dolbin, Bell, and Buggy.

The place where the accident occurred is a new coal operation that is being opened on a big scale by the Lytle Coal Company.

The works are on Primrose Mountain, several miles northwest of Minersville, and tap the great Wolf Creek colliery, which has been idle for several years, owing to large accumulations of water.

Two years ago the present operators begin the respening of the tract, and have spent many thousand dollars in jumping and opening up new slopes. Gangways are being pushed out from these slopes on all sides of the new workings. The old water lies in it, and it is the bursting through of one of these deposits without warning that caught the niners.

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In addition to the American miners there were a large number of Italian and Hungarian laborers inside, and it is thought now that at lenst six of them are also drowned.
They were surrounded on all sides by water. Some of the men swam out, while others are said to have been heard taking as if they had reached a high point above the water.

First leebergs of the Seaso Ice is beginning to appear on the northern edge of the steamship track, after a delay un exampled in the records of the Hydrographic exampled in the records of the Hydrographic Office for nineteen years. In April last year bergs were down in latitude 42°. Eleven of them were seen by the steamship Mab, which has just arrived in Philadelphia, about 200 miles east of Cape Race, or in latitude 41° 35°. One of the bergs was 1,400 yards long and 73 feet high. The experts at the Hydrographic office say that there will be comparatively little ice this summer.

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TAAFFE'S PROTEST OF NO AVAIL. The School Board Appoints Another Ma-

When Sanitary Inspector Odell was removed by the Board of Education last November because of the revelations of fraud in the construction of buildings that an investigation by the Building Committee of the Board brought out, William F. Tanffe, who had been an assistant sanitary inspector, was appointed to look after the sanitary work until Mr. Odell's successor was chosen. On Jan. 3 Superintendent of Buildings Snyder recommended Tanffe for permanent appointment. President Hunt learned that Tanffe had been dismissed from the post of inspector in the Health Department, and the Board of Education refused to appoint him sanitary inspector.

At yesterday's meeting of the Board a long communication was received from Taaffe, in which he protested against the action of the Board. In it Taaffe says that when he was appointed assistant sanitary inspector last summer "a ring composed of Odell, some of the contractors, and James Hanse, the agent of Fred Adee, manufacturer of sanitary supplies, controlled the sanitary repair work of the schools, and had their hands as deeply as they could in the public money voted for school purposes, and that his report on Grammar School No. 35 led to the breaking up of the ring, and he was consequently marked for vengeance. "The opportunity for paying me back came." he adds. "and the presentation on Jan. 13 of the record of my dismissal by Odell's agent and boon companion and partner, James Hanse, was done to get square on me." His removal from the Health Department, Traffe says, was due to an allegation of abuse of trust which he made against a superior officer, and which the President of the Board did not thoroughly investigate: the result being that the superior officer became his implicable enemy and found a pretext for his dismissal. contractors, and James Hanse, the agent of

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Tanfle's communication was referred to the Committee on Buildings without being read. A report from that committee recommending the appointment of William H. Dewar as sanitary inspector was adopted unanimously by the Board.

The Board.

Termission was granted to the Grant Monument Fund Committee to offer prizes of \$20 and \$10 for the best two essays on Gen. Grant written by students of the Normal College and pupils of the first grammar grade of the public schools.

TALK OF FRAUD IN LOUISIANA.

McEneryltes Dispute the Figures. NEW ORLEANS, April 20.-The plurality for Foster, anti-lottery candidate for Governor, is now estimated at more than 40,000. He seems parishes of north Louisiana, particularly the egro parishes, where he gets a nearly unanimous vote. The result is a great surprise to the Republicans, who join with the McEnery Democrats in charging fraud and ballot-box

stuffing. The McEnery strength seems to have shrunk greatly since the Democratic primary of last month and the Republican party to have completely and suddenly disappeared in that section of the State north of Red River. Foster carries every parish there but one. The Peo-

The popular turfmen and good fellows, John Kelly and Davis Gideon, reached New York on the Majestic yesterday after a tour of England and the Continent extending over nearly four months. They sailed from New York just after Christmas, and since then have been the recipients of a great deal of attention wherever they went, having been the guests of representative turfmen in England and France.

They were not in particularly good health before leaving, and Mr. Keily has almost every winter suffered more or less from neuralgia. The trip did both men a world of good. Mr. Kelly's face bears that rosy tinge that is always a sure indication of a good digestion and a contented mind. When the Majestic swung into her dock yesterday at nown a party of triends, including Matty Corbett, John I. McDonald, ex-Judge Peter Mitchell, and Fred House, They is father, and he and Mr. Gideon were lucky boat race. The twaln saw the races at Sandown hefore sailing. They regard the American tracks as away ahead of those in England, and Mr. Gideon would not trade His Highness for any horse in Europe.

Carries every parish there but one. The People's party polled an unexpectedly large vote in the Red River Valley, and Reraux, the candidate of the Custom House Republicans, did there have sever they were louded from hew sex excected. The vote indicate of the Custom House Republicans, did there have extremely the Custom House Republicans, did there have extended. The Real did to the Red River Valley, and Breaux, the candidate of the Custom House Republicans, did there have extended. The vote indicated to-night is. Foster, 86,700; McEnery, 44,200; Leonard, 48,100.

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She is Miss Lulu Wilcox of Hartford and Will Seek Public Musical Honors. HALTFORD, April 20.-Miss Lulu Wilcox, & years old, has renounced the Roman Catholic Church, and will probably join a public musi cal organization. She is an accomplished Joseph's conventabout three weeks ago, and

She was known in the Church as Sister Calista. She is vivacious, and was a great favorite with the other Sisters. She was also favored by the Bishou, and this lead to jealousy on the part of the Lady Superior.

Sister Calista had been dissatisfied for some time. She had been in the Church since she was 9 years old. She had great influence over her girl acquaintances, and it is said that through her several others took the veil.

Her mother now lives in Hartford, at 41 Windsor street. She is strikingly handsome and has had a varied experience. She belongs to the wealthy Seymour family, and is heir to the property of the late Gov. Seymour. She lirst married a Mr. Wilcox, but they separated, and she then married George M. Tiffany, son of the Hon. E. D. Tiffany. Mr. Tiffany was instrumental in bringing the actress, Maud Granger, before the public. Miss Granger was then a simple sewing girl. Miss. Tiffany then separated from her husband through realousy, it is said, of Misa Granger. She then remarried Mr. Wilcox, and later weedled William Craven, who works for Eddins Bress, furniture dealers of this city.

Miss Wilcox remained about two weeks with her mother here after leaving the convent. She is tail, has brilliant black eyes, and always showed a greater fondness for worldly matters than one in her position should have done. She has a broad education and plays the piano with great ability. It is said by one of the family to-night that arrangements have already been made for her to join a Boston organization.

3,000 IMMIGRANTS IN ONE DAY. Thousands More Due-Extra Ships to Ac-

It is likely that more immigrants will be landed at Ellis Island to-day than on any other day in the April records of immigration. Three ships, the Majestic, Nevada, and Waesland, which arrived yesterday afternoon. brought 3,008 steerage passengers, who will brought 3,008 steerage passengers, who will be registered this morning. The unprecedented shirload of 1,800 Italians is due today on the Matteo Bruzzo, from Mediterranean ports, and several thousand Germans are expected on the Weser, the Trave, and the Sorrento, from Bremen and Hamburg.

The evodus from Germany promises to be larger than ever before. The Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd lines have put on extra vessels for the rush. The Hamburg line, which recently acquired the ships of the Hansa line, running from Hamburg to Mentreal, started one of them, the Pickhuben, from Hamburg on Monday with about 500 immigrants.

Powderly Intercedes for Milholland. WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Mr. T. V. Powderly.

Grand Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, arrived in Washington last evening and went direct to the Executive Mansion, where he had an extended intervier sion, where he had an extended intervie with the President as to the dismissal of M Mitholland, chief of immigrant inspectors. New York, Mr. Fowderly had before the Fres dent the protests against the removal made the labor organizations, and made an appet for Mr. Mitholland's reinstatement. It is understood that the President has referred the matter to Acting Secretary Spaulding. So licitor Hepturn had an audience with the President this morning, presumably on the subject.

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JOHN J. DE LARGY ARRESTED.

A Deputy Grand Chief Rauger of the High

Littleighn, No. 5.900 Angient Order of Foresters of America of Jersey City, was arrested last night accused of embezzling \$765.95 belonging to the court. Last full De Largy became negligent in his attendance at the meetings of the court. After a while suspicion was aroused, and a demand was made upon him for an accounting. An investigation was made, and it was found that a death benefit to pay the funeral expenses of a companion of the court who died last July had not been turned over to the family.

De Largy continued to keep away from the meetings, and the court finally appointed a committee to examine his accounts. The result showed that he was short \$765.05. He was taken to Police Headquarters last night on a warrant issued by Justice Weed and locked up in default of ball.

De Largy is married. He is Past Chief Ranger of Court Littlejohn and Deputy Grand Chief Ranger of the High Court. for an accounting. An investigation was made.

Brooklyn Aldermen to Get 52 000 a Year. For several years the nineteen Aldermen in Brooklyn have been serving without any salary. The Legislature this year passed a bill referring the question of salary to the Board of Estimate. The members of the Board, including Mayor Boody, Supervisor-at-Large Kinkel. County Treasurer Adams, Comptroller Jackson and City Auditor Webber, met vesterdar and decided that the Aldermen were worthy of some compensation for their services, and fixed their salary at \$2,000 a year. Supervisor at-large Kinkel wanted to have the amount \$1.000, the same that the Supervisors get, but all his associates in the Board voted for \$2,000,

Mayor Grant will leave town for a short vacation as toon as the Legislature adjourns. soon as the Legislature adjourne.

At a meeting of the New York State Associated Press
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